

HOPE COAL MINE STRIKE MAY BE CALLED OFF

A Newspaper Covering
the Entire Northeast
Quarter of Vermont State
Every Working Day.

THE EVENING CALEDONIAN AND THE NEWPORT RECORD

The Weather
Fair tonight and Wednes-
day, much cooler freezing
temperature tonight.

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 105

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT WILSON TO END WAR-TIME PROHIBITION

WILL BE USED AS WITNESSES IN FEDERAL COURT

Seven Russians Taken from Newport to Testify in Immigration Case

Deputy Marshall Roy P. Skinner motored to Burlington Saturday taking with him the seven Russians who have been held in the Newport jail for more than two weeks as witnesses against Oscar Braun and his son, Frank, both of whom are charged with trying to smuggle them into this country from Canada.

The seven Russians are Israel Slutsky, his wife and three children, Tillie Goldstein and Joseph Ligh.

Braun and his son were arrested just as they crossed the line into this country with the Russians. They were held in jail for two days when they were released on bail.

The father and son will appear in this session of United States Court in Rutland and the Russians will appear as witnesses against them.

Skinner left his charge in Burlington in the care of another deputy who took them on to Rutland.

HIGH WINDS BLOW DOWN POWER WIRES

Owing to several breaks in the main electric wires from the power plant today all electric power and lighting in St. Johnsbury was shut off for nearly two hours. The breaks were caused by the high wind which attained a velocity of 35 miles an hour at times. All manufacturing plants in town, the motion picture theatres and all stores were without light and power. It was one of the worst breaks the electric company has had in years. The Evening Caledonian-Record was delayed by the lack of electric power.

Some Pull!
The C. A. Calderwood Inc., used a page advertisement in the Caledonian-Record for their big Aluminum and Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet sale. The advertisement started on Friday and was used again Saturday. The sale opened Monday. The first day of the sale 56 of the \$15.00 aluminum sets were sold. The rest of the 100 sets were cleaned up within the week.

Speaking of the pulling power of Caledonian-Record advertising Roy Calderwood, head of the firm said today:
"I was well pleased with the results. There is no question but that 90 per cent of the results came from the use of your paper."

ARMY TRUCKS USED ON THE STATE ROADS

Supt. Russell Completing the Season's Work on St. Johnsbury Highways

The frequent appearance throughout the day of army trucks on the principal streets of St. Johnsbury has attracted much attention and many people have wondered just where all the gravel is going and for what purpose it is being used. A representative of the Caledonian recently found W. P. Russell, the efficient road commissioner, and learned much about what has been done in the past summer in road repairing that our taxpayers will be glad to know.

Just now Mr. Russell is completing the job re-surfacing the highway between St. Johnsbury and Danville, village towards St. Johnsbury. The gravel is secured from the bank owned by the town about half-way to the St. Johnsbury Center road. It is installed a complete outfit for making the material used in road construction. The town tractor is utilized to furnish the power and a force of six men take the stone and gravel from the bank to the crusher. The loose gravel passes right through the crusher, while the big stones are ground up at the same time, and both

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Any Not Visited by Canvassers Can Send Money to Treasurer

Some years ago a negro was walking along 42nd street in New York from the depot to his prospective hotel, carrying a heavy suitcase in one hand and a heavier valise in the other. Suddenly a hand was laid upon the valise, and the pleasant face of a stalwart young man looked into that of the negro.

"Pretty heavy, brother. Suppose you let me take one. I'm going your way."

The negro protested, but the young man had already taken hold of the valise. They walked on together for several blocks, talking like old friends until they reached the hotel.

"And that," said Booker T. Washington, a short time before his death, "was the first time I ever met Theodore Roosevelt."

This is the week for the drive for the Roosevelt monument and memorial fund and St. Johnsbury will be thoroughly canvassed by the committee whose names have already been published. The committee met Sunday afternoon and organized by electing Robert E. French, chairman; Dr. Dale S. Atwood, secretary; Arthur G. Sprague, treasurer.

Before the drive commenced one man called on the chairman of the committee and asked him if he could contribute to the fund. He was informed that he could and handing out his money he said, I'm a poor man, but I want to give a dollar in memory of this great man. It is such gifts as these, and the spirit that prompts them, that will make the drive a success. The committee will devote the week to canvassing St. Johnsbury and any one that is missed can send his money to the treasurer, Arthur G. Sprague.

(By the Associated Press)

WALL STREET, Oct. 28.—Buying of motors and their specialties overshadowed other features in the market.

LANDSLIDE FOR SUFFRAGE IN THIS STATE

So Say Suffrage Association Workers Who Have Completed 1000 Mile Trip

The Vermont legislators have been for the most part friends of the Suffrage movement but a startling change in the sentiment of many who have hitherto been unfriendly was noted last week when a committee representing the suffrage interests of Vermont called on a majority of the legislators to ascertain their views on a special session for the purpose of ratifying the Federal Suffrage amendment.

Men who had hitherto been seemingly unalterable in their views of suffrage turned about and showed themselves its warmest friends. A trip of nearly 1000 miles was made throughout almost every county in the state and a poll of legislative opinion taken. The result surprised even the suffrage workers themselves. In one case a prominent Senator shook the suffrage worker's hand on leaving and declared: "I've been convinced I ought to support this thing because I've had it demonstrated that my wife is a better citizen than I am. I'll come to a special session and vote for the federal amendment and I'll pay my own expenses."

What has brought this change about is a question but that the change has come cannot be denied. Some may state frankly they have been won over because of the work which the women performed in the late war, entitling them to full participation in the affairs of our government if they are equally affected by great national crisis or the results of mis-government. And an equally astonishing fact brought out by the canvass was the character of the men supporting the movement. The representatives of the little towns far back in the hills were as posted on the good effects of suffrage in practice in other states, perhaps more so, than representatives which came from the larger towns.

It was astonishing to drive for miles to reach some little hamlet and find some farmer's home where the wife took as much interest, almost, as the husbands themselves. This may be due, of course, to the interest naturally taken in civic affairs in the household where the head of the family was a state legislator. But the fact remains that there is an entirely new day dawning for suffrage in Vermont, a day in which the idea of the old-fashioned "suffragette" is no longer associated with the ideals of the cause as advocated at present.

Out of scores of legislators interviewed in a trip covering 1000 miles not a single man refused to support a special session and vote in favor of ratification. All the legislators were not interviewed on this trip but the first man to turn his back and have nothing to do with suffrage was not found.

The suffrage workers were radically encouraged by what they have found and as one woman of the party expressed it "indications begin to point toward a landslide for suffrage in Vermont."

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—No citizen of the United States is to be removed from his job at a navy yard because of lack of work or lack of funds for naval construction until all Aliens have been discharged. This is the substance of an order of Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, received today.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Hope was expressed in official quarters today that the soft coal miners strike set for Saturday would be postponed, if not called off. The announcement that President Lewis of the miners had summoned the full scale committee to meet international executive board at Indianapolis tomorrow, was accepted as an indication that President Wilson's command to the miners' organization not to plunge the country into industrial chaos, might be heeded.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Winter, moving southward from the Arctic, is coming to aid of Bolsheviks in Petrograd, and the ability of Gen. Ydenitch to capture the former Russian capital before cold weather stops operations, seems improbable. Soviet forces appear to be in a position to prolong the city's defense indefinitely.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium are guests of the nation at the capital today. From the time the Royal guests arrived last night when they were greeted by Vice-president and Mrs. Marshall, members of cabinet and the diplomatic corps, until their departure Thursday their time is filled with engagements. The program calls for informal tea with Mrs. Wilson at the White House Thursday afternoon. It is probable in view of the President's improved condition the guests will be permitted to visit him informally.

(By Associated Press)
MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 28.—Ten persons were killed this morning when the Crosby Liner, City of Muskegon, while trying to make the local harbor, struck the south pier and was smashed to pieces, sinking in four minutes. Three of the victims were passengers and the rest members of the crew. The vessel was caught in a raging northwestern that struck Lake Michigan early today.

(By the Associated Press)
WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 28.—Governor Cornwall of West Virginia, who has been visiting here, left hurriedly for Charleston after receiving a message that a coal mine in Raleigh county had been blown up and the situation there was serious. The Governor said the message gave no details.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Gen. Pershing announced today that he is planning an inspection tour of the war industries built during his absence in France for the purpose of making recommendations to Secretary Baker as to what portion should be maintained against another national emergency. The trip will take him to the Pacific coast and he will visit his home in Missouri.

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Oct. 28.—"So long as I am in authority I shall continue to resist those who resist Government, and I appeal to all to rise and stamp out terrorism in all its forms in order that law and order and liberty may continue to exist," declared Gov. Calvin Coolidge in an address last night before more than 500 members of the Middlesex Club at their "Roosevelt Night" dinner in the Hotel Somerset.

Proclamation Is Expected Upon Ratification of German Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—War time prohibition will be ended by a presidential proclamation immediately after the Senate ratifies the German peace treaty, it was said today at the White House.

Officials explained that the war time act provided it should be annulled by the President when peace had been declared and when the army and navy had been demobilized. Congress was informed yesterday in a message vetoing the enforcement bill which the House passed over the veto, that demobilization had been completed.

The White House announcement clears up any doubt as to whether the war would be ended legally with the ratification of the German treaty. Some officials had expressed an opinion that the war emergency would not pass until the Austrian treaty had been passed upon by the Senate.

Effort to have the Senate act on a motion to re-pass the prohibition bill over the president's veto was made soon after the Senate convened today. Several democrats objected and a long parliamentary wrangle ensued. Debate was progressing when Senate recessed to receive King Albert.

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GIRL SCOUTS START CANVASS FOR MEMBERS

Another interested audience gathered at the Armory Monday evening and greatly enjoyed the exhibition given by the local troupe of Girl Scouts.

The first number was the Girl Scout opening drill. This was followed by an exhibition of invalid's

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Every Thursday Evening
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**BEGINNERS CLASS
in MODERN DANCES**
7.30 to 9
Teaching the Waltz, One-step and Fox Trot as they are danced to day by experienced instructors, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fleming.
Social dance from 9 to 12
Admission to Class 50c, plus War Tax
Admission to Dance 50 cents plus War Tax per couple.
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LURCHIN & LURCHIN
"The Quality Jewelers"
Eastern Avenue, Saint Johnsbury, Vermont

If the Dress Allowance Is Limited

—one won't even mind the fact when choosing one of these smart and inexpensive Frocks. One special group of soft Satin Frocks shows the wide effect at sides of skirt and basque bodice lines. Another group of Serge and Jersey Dresses shows effective embroidery or braid trimmings.

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